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Thursday Morning, June 15, 1916.

### "A MAN WHO"

The nominating speech is a branch of oratory all by itself. The teachers of the speaking art have never given it proper attention.

Politics, as everybody knows, is the most engrossing occupation of American life; politics is impossible without political conventions; conventions would be devoid of formalities without the nomination of candidates; and in the discharge of this great task American oratory rises to its most sublime heights.

The nominating speech is a masterpiece of what rhetoricians call periodic structure. It is the most periodic thing there is. The art of it consists in holding the attention of the audience by suspending the interest until the end. The interest lies in the identity of the candidate. The orator must describe the manifold merits, virtues and capacities of that candidate in eloquent terms recognizable by every auditor—but he must not mention his name. It is the name that pulls the trigger of the convention's pent-up emotion. The trigger must not be pulled prematurely. And so the candidate becomes that anonymous and mysterious entity, "a man who."

Again and again, the audience is led to expect the utterance of the magic name—the orator rises to climax after climax where it seems that he must inevitably divulge the identity of the candidate—whom everybody present knows and pretends not to know—but always he stops on the brink of revelation, designates his hero once more as "a man who," and soars to greater heights. What would happen if the orator accidentally tipped off his candidate's name before the end of his speech? It is sad to contemplate.

### RUSSIA'S "DELIVERANCE"

The great Russian drive seems to surpass in effectiveness anything yet seen in the war. The Austrians have been preparing many months to withstand this anticipated Russian offensive, though they were not expecting it precisely when it began. They were protected by the best trench and wire defenses that German ingenuity could provide. Presumably they had enough munition. And yet in five days the Russian onset rolled them back more than a score of miles on a hundred-mile front, and the victorious progress continues. The Austro-Hungarians seem panic-stricken, and patient, slow, powerful Russia's long-awaited hour seems to have arrived. She has munitions in plenty; her army is reorganized, with the incompetents weeded out. Her people are welded together in a new patriotism. Her numbers are incalculable. The Teutons are confronted by the greatest peril they have yet faced. And it may be, for them, the beginning of the end.

Gen. Brussiloff, the Russian commander, is quoted as explaining the situation in this picturesque way:

"Neither Germany nor Austria could afford to wait patiently and confidently for the best moment to strike as Russia can. They must anticipate an impending blow or not strike at all. At the beginning they expended their patience and confidence in one great effort. Patience and confidence then passed to the Allies.

"Our line? It did not matter where the fighting line extended. Have we not two continents behind us? The outcome of the war will be settled not by the occupation of territory, but by the destruction of the enemy's armies and resources.

"The want of munitions paralyzed us and forced us to yield much ground. We yielded cheerfully, knowing that time was needed to make guns, rifles and soldiers. Now all this is in the past—a memory, but a terrible memory. The winter has been our protection; the summer will be our deliverance."

### THE SUBSCRIPTION BATTLESHIP

The American people want a bigger navy, but apparently they want it provided in the usual way, by congressional appropriation and federal taxation. They don't want to give the money for it directly out of their own pockets. No other interpretation can be put on the failure of "Little Marjorie's Battleship."

Several months ago a New York newspaper launched a campaign for a public subscription battleship, in the name of the little Brooklyn girl named Marjorie Sterrett. The idea was that all the children in the country were to give 10 cents toward the purchase of a dreadnought, and

all their elders were to give as much as they pleased. The project has had a great deal of publicity. And in spite of its sentimental appeal and the slowness of congress in developing its big navy plans, it can hardly be called a success.

So far the fund amounts to something over \$20,000. A modern battleship can not be built for less than \$10,000,000. Some of the new ships voted by congress will cost twice that much. A New York Sun writer estimates that if the contributions keep on coming in as well as they have in the last six months, Marjorie's Battleship can be built in 200 years.

### THE SECRET OF FOREIGN TRADE

The "Pierpont Morgan of South America," Carlos A. Tornquist of Buenos Ayres, adds his testimony to a new theory of export trade.

"The experience of the foreign banks in the Argentine Republic," he says, "has exploded the theory that 'trade follows the flag.' The results obtained there have shown that trade follows capital, and even in these early days of the investment of American capital in Argentine issues and enterprises there is ample evidence of the truth and soundness of the latter theory."

It was by the exportation of capital that the British gained their supremacy in South American trade. It is a good omen for our success in the profitable and growing markets of Latin-America that our own bankers and investors have entered on this same logical course. There is more money than we need in the United States, but there cannot be too many orders for export goods. And the more of our financial surplus is placed in sound investments or loans in Latin countries possessing stable governments, the more our own industrial prosperity will grow. It means a harvest of domestic profits and wages as well as a harvest of interest on the foreign loans and investments.

### HARDENING SCHOOLBOYS

The general army staff has recommended that the Wyoming plan of military instruction in the public schools be adopted throughout the country, and that congress authorize United States army officers to act as instructors in the schools. It isn't evident that the nation is quite ready for such a step, and yet the tendency is plainly in that direction. New York has already ordered moderate military instruction given in all the public schools in the state. Chicago has introduced military training in its schools. Many other cities have either done the same thing or are contemplating it.

The Wyoming plan goes farther than any yet put forward. It includes military drill, target practice and the study of army tactics and the nation's military policy. Still, it doesn't seem overburdened with militarism. Its chief features are those of the Boy Scouts which have won almost universal approval.

The older lads in the schools are given vigorous physical training, and then accustomed to camp life and outdoor exertion. They learn sanitation, cooking, woodcraft, simple field engineering, sketching, scouting, patrolling, etc.—surely things valuable for any boy to know, even aside from the vigorous health and wholesome attitude toward life that they inculcate, at a time when both body and character are particularly flexible.

Enlistment is voluntary. With the possible exception of the target practice and the war-game maps, there seems little that even pacifists could properly object to. The purpose of the plan is not to turn boys into soldiers, but to train them so that, in emergency, it would take less time to make good soldiers of them—incidentally giving them a better physical and mental and moral equipment for any civilian career that they may choose to enter.

### BULLDOZING GREECE

Greece is more than ever between the devil and the deep sea. The Allies have resorted frankly to strong-arm methods. Fearing treachery from the Greek army, they have ordered its disarmament. And King Constantine has been forced to yield. What else could he do, in the face of an allied army of half a million French, British and Serbians rooted at Salonica, and the British cutting off his coal supply?

The comparison between Belgium and Greece is now more natural than ever. There are still strong contrasts, however. It is not forgotten that the Allies entered Salonica with the permission of the Greek government, though that government afterwards protested; that a majority of the Greek people still appear to favor joining the Allies in a war against Turkey and Bulgaria, and prefer the Venizelos program of a greater Greece to the king's policy of passive friendliness to the Teutonic powers; and that the Allies are trying to avenge Serbia against Bulgaria—a task to which Greece was pledged and which she repudiated. Were it not for these facts, the Allies' conduct would be unqualifiedly condemned as a flagrant infringement of the rights of small nations which they profess to be championing. Even as it is, their methods are extremely questionable.

The exodus from the ministry continues. A Connecticut minister has resigned and taken a job in a munitions factory, because the pulpit didn't pay him enough to support his family. If this keeps on, it may be necessary to adopt a minimum wage for ministers in order to keep the churches running.

Now that the Kaiser says "England's tyrannical supremacy is shattered," maybe Germany will send us some of those drugs and aniline dyes we need, and take back a few food cargoes on the return voyage.

Four years ago we were assured that the next set of presidential candidates would be nominated directly by the people. What's happened to popular primaries, anyhow?

## YOUNG VIOLINIST PLEASES BISBEE MUSIC LOVERS

Miss Wilson Wins High Place  
In Local Musicales Circles  
By Pleasing Execution Of  
Difficult Numbers

Miss Lois Wilson, in her first appearance before Bisbee music lovers at the Orpheum last night, quite fulfilled the glowing advance notices about her as a talented young violinist, and played to a most appreciative audience.

In her execution of the Kriesler Chiminade, Serenade Espagnole, Miss Wilson probably was at her best, in parts of which some of Kriesler's own wonderfully rich tones seemed to come from her instrument. The piece had a visible effect upon her audience and for an instant after its conclusion there was a hushed silence before the auditors realized it was over. Then the applause that greeted the young musician was enough to bring joyous roses to her cheeks, for it was a wonderful ovation.

Ave Maria, of Schubert-Wilhelmj was a close second to the Kriesler piece in point of appreciation, while the more brilliant Ballade and Polka, also by Vieuxtemps with which Miss Wilson made her bow was particularly enjoyable, and demonstrated the versatility of the young musician. It was in her lighter pieces however, that her work seemed at its best, and she was repeatedly encored. Among the other numbers were the Souvenir, Drla, Liebesfreud Kriesler; Kula-Wiak, Wilniawski; Pierrot Gal, Tirindelli; Ziegnerweisen — Moderato Un poco piu lento and Allegro Vivace, by Sarasate.

Miss Blanche Pauline Smith also received much applause in compliment to her art as accompanist.

After the concert Miss Wilson was kept on the receiving line for fully 20 minutes by friends and local musicians wishing to congratulate her.

## KING IS COLORADO TRAPSHOT CHAMP

Delta Amateur Busts 95 Bloody Birds In Face Of High Wind At Victor

(By Review-Leased Wire.)

VICTOR, Colo., June 14.—With a perfect score of 100, in a high wind, R. A. King, of Delta, Colo., today won the Colorado amateur championship of the Rocky Mountain Sportsmen's tournament, held under the auspices of the Two-Mile High Gun Club. William Thomas, of Colorado Springs, was second with 94, and Albert White of Cheyenne third with 93.

C. D. Plank, of Denver, won the Denver Post trophy with 95 clay targets broken, out of a possible 100. William Thomas, of Colorado Springs,

was second with 93 and Thomas Daly, of Victor, third, with 92.

Officers of the association were elected tonight as follows:

President, J. H. Rober, of Colorado Springs; vice-president, C. D. Plank, Denver; secretary, William L. Dukes, Victor.

### RUSSIAN FLEET SINKS SEVERAL GERMAN TRADESHIPS

NYKOPING, Sweden, via London, June 14.—Thirteen German merchantmen, which were coming from the north convoyed by an auxiliary cruiser and some torpedo boats, and armed trawlers, were attacked early this morning by a squadron of Russian destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines near the Swedish coast. The German convoy was dispersed and the merchantmen fled toward the coast. It is reported that some of the vessels were sunk.

## "THE END OF A PERFECT DAY"



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